

BATTLE BELIEVED A  
MATTER OF MINUTES

HOSTILE WARSHIPS MANEUVERING  
NEAR ISLAND OF JAVA

Dutch Fleet Under Sealed Orders Freightens Residents—Battle May Be Found In Few Hours

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)

LONDON, April 10.—A dispatch from Singapore says the fleet to Lloyd's from Singapore says the steamer Gregory Apar has just arrived there and reports she passed a Russian fleet at 1 o'clock a. m. anchored twenty miles northeast of Manki, one of the Anamba islands. No confirmation of the report that Rojstvensky is not with the squadron.

Five Miles From Pulodamar. SINGAPORE, April 10.—The British steamer Radnorshire arrived here today and reports that at 1:40 p. m. yesterday she sighted the Baltic fleet five miles from Pulodamar, one of the Anamba group of islands, about one hundred and fifty miles

northeast of Singapore. The fleet was proceeding toward Pulomenti. Radnorshire also saw four war ships apparently Japanese, off Cape St. James, French Cochon China, April 7.

Russians at Batavia. BATAVIA, Island of Java, April 10.—A Russian squadron has been sighted near Muntok and is expected to arrive here today. Nothing has been seen here of the Japanese squadron.

'Twas the Dutch Squadron. BATAVIA, April 10.—The fleet sighted off Montok proved to be the Dutch squadron which left its former anchorage under sealed orders and is now steaming north.

O. RICE  
NEARLY  
DROWNS

Riverman Falls Under Barge Today, But Is Rescued

While the steamer City of Hudson was coming up river this morning, towing a barge and houseboat belonging to Lake Holzhammer, who will open a boat livery here, Ollie Rice, a riverman, narrowly escaped drowning by being run down in a skiff.

Just as the steamer was landing the houseboat, Rice was getting out of his skiff at the landing. The houseboat struck the board on which Rice disembarked in such a manner as to throw him into the water, and he was carried by the current under the vessel. The skiff was also overturned and went under the boat also cutting off his escape.

Rice was a strong swimmer, however, and after a few seconds' battle with the current he was seen to come out on one side of the vessel. Here he was rescued by several of the men with a large pole.

RIOTING STRIKERS  
CLUBBED BY  
POLICE

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.) CHICAGO, April 10.—Rioting market the renewal this morning of the attempts to move freight from Montgomery, Ward, & Co. to the railroad freight houses. Union teamsters defied the big escorts of police and blocked the path of the wagons at every corner.

Clubs were used to clear the passages and defiant teamsters were thrown into patrol wagons. Missiles were hurled from the windows at the police by non-union drivers, in some cases inflicting severe injuries.

No united action has been taken by the express drivers, but several unions have authorized their business agents to call the strike. One thousand drivers of express wagons may become involved at any moment. The employers' association threaten to petition for an injunction in case the express drivers strike, on the ground that they interfere with interstate traffic.

CLOSING CONCERT  
A GOOD ONE

The closing concert given at Germania hall by Kreutz's La Crosse orchestra yesterday afternoon was an especially good one. Though the fine weather prevented a large crowd from turning out to the concert, those who attended heartily enjoyed each number. The members of the orchestra and their friends are pleased with the manner in which the Germania society, under whose auspices the concerts have been held, has been treated by the public during the past season. The hall has always been well cared for the concerts and each and every one has been a success. Yesterday afternoon Miss Grace McLindon was the soloist of the occasion.

This is the evening the program changes at the Bijou vaudeville theatre—there will be a fine new show on.

NAN PATTERSON'S  
TRIAL IS POSTPONED  
ILLNESS OF ISLANDER PREVENTS SHOOTING

WAITING FOR SMITH TO COME TO N. Y. JOSEPH BOYETTE IN A BAD WAY

NEW YORK, April 10.—Because of delay in the extradition of J. Morgan Smith and wife from Cincinnati the trial of Nan Patterson, the chorus girl, for the murder of "Caesar" Young, the bookmaker, was postponed this morning for one week.

HUNTERS SWARMING LAKES FOR DUCKS  
POLICE UNEARTH BOMB FACTORY

SEASON OPENED TODAY WITH CROWDS

The open season for spring hunting is from April 10 to 25, during which time wild duck, brant or other aquatic fowl, including wild geese and snipe, also rabbits and squirrels, may be hunted according to law by those who have the required Wisconsin hunting license, but it is unlawful to hunt, kill or pursue any teal, mallard or wood duck during the open season between April 10 and April 25.

The open season for brook trout is from April 15 to Sept. 1. For bass, pike, pickerel, etc., the open season begins May 25.

BOARD OF TRADE HOLDS MEETING  
GIVES CASH TO THE POPE

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.) ROME, April 10.—The pope today received in private audience Rev. John A. Zahn of Notre Dame, Ind., who presented an offering of a thousand dollars from the University of Notre Dame.

Read the Tribune—the paper that stands for justice in all things.

DENIES CHARGE OF AIDING REBELS



(New York Herald Special.)

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Charges that General Francis V. Greene, as one of the officers of the Asphalt Trust, drew a draft for \$100,000 for the support of the Matos revolution against President Castro and that the New York and Bermudez company entered into an alliance with the revolutionists are the most startling charges published in a decision of the Federal District Court of Venezuela on March 14, 1905. This decision was in denial of the motion made by the New York and Bermudez company for dismissal of the action of the court to compel the company to pay damages to Venezuela for having aided the revolution. General Greene in an interview with Mr. Hay and affidavits by himself and others has refuted these charges to the state department.

SALOON-KEEPER WHO SHOT AT BOY IN COURT TODAY

August Breiski Will Probably be Bound Over to the Circuit Court for Trial

"Oh Mister Alexander, I was only foolin' When I told you dat for —"

The singing suddenly ceased and the face of the young vocalist assumed an ashen hue, for in the doorway of the saloon before which the boys congregated appeared the proprietor with a drawn revolver.

"I'll get you," he said, stepping onto the sidewalk. There was a report of a pistol and William Miller fell to the pavement struck by the bullet intended for Fred Mercer, the boy who had caused the disturbance.

The man who fired the shot was August Breiski, a saloon keeper, and he was brought into county court today where his case has been up all day.

Breiski was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Because the boys congregated on the street corner and sang, and because the public was entertained by the boys on the outside instead of Breiski on the inside, it is alleged, Breiski became angered and resolved to put a stop to it.

According to the testimony taken today, the crowd gathered at about nine o'clock, and one of the boys went to Breiski's place and asked to use his phone. This Breiski refused, and the boy came out, after a few words with the proprietor. The proprietor was seen to go behind his bar and

take a revolver out of the drawer and place it in his hip pocket. He then sat down.

The boys paid no further attention to him, until he appeared at the doorway when Breiski began to sing "Alexander." The man was then apparently very angry and the singer stopped. No sooner had he stopped than the irate saloonkeeper shot, hitting William Miller, another boy in the abdomen. Luckily Miller was saved by a small steel slug which he carried in his pocket. This slug stopped the bullet and the bullet and slug remained in the boy's pocket, he escaping with but slight injury.

Several times before Breiski used violence toward the boys in the vicinity of his place, at one time attacking them with a heavy pool cue and attempting to beat them.

This morning was devoted entirely to the taking of testimony in the case almost all of the boys in the neighborhood appearing as witnesses.

The police officers who had taken Breiski to the station were sworn and identified the weapon as the one which had done the shooting. Officer Fitzsimmons swore that when he took the weapon from Breiski one of the chambers was empty, the bullet apparently having been recently shot out. There were five other cartridges in the gun.

Breiski was bound over to circuit court for trial this afternoon.

MAY ARREST ARROGANT PORK PACKERS FOR CONTEMPT

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.) CHICAGO, April 10.—The man-atte of the supreme court of the United States affirming the injunction of Judge Grosscup against the packers was placed on file here today for the first time. This action by Assistant

Attorney General Pagan was taken as an indication that the grand jury had developed testimony showing the packers deliberately violated the injunction and several will be cited for contempt of court.

SOUTHEASTERN MAY USE OLD GREEN BAY DEPOT

Because, it is said, that the owners of the La Crosse & Southeastern are dissatisfied with the provisions of their franchise, the new interurban, which will enter the city in a few weeks, will run into the Green Bay railroad company's depot near Gund's breery, instead of coming into the heart of the city, as has been expected. It was stated by one in authority today that the new road would use the Green Bay depot and would not extend their lines further. As Mr. Cargill is out of the city the report could not be confirmed.

It is said there are many reasons for this. Mr. Cargill owns a large

TROLLEY HITS AUTO

A. J. Stephenson, his Family And Friends Narrowly Escape Death

CAR SPED DOWN CALEDONIA STREET HILL AT MAD CLIP

MACHINE CAME TO STANDSTILL BUT UNMANAGEABLE CAR WAS GOING TOO FAST TO BE STOPPED

What seems a miracle is all that saved Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stephenson and their little son and John Rehfuß and his son from death yesterday afternoon when their automobile was run down by a rapidly moving street car at the corner of Wall and Caledonia streets on the north side. The auto was proceeding eastward on Wall street and as the motorman rang no bell and the motor of the car was shut off there was no noise to warn the party of the approach of the car until they were almost astride the tracks. Mr. Stephenson promptly shut down the emergency brake and the machine came to a stop with the front wheels just over the tracks. The street car was bearing down upon them at a furious clip and evidently could not be stopped by the motorman. When the crash came the entire party was hurled out of the machine into the road. Mr. Stephenson landed upon his head, in which two gashes were cut. Such was the force of the collision that when picked up he still held the steering wheel of the auto which had been knocked out of place in the crash. Mrs. Stephenson and the little son, A. J., Jr., and Mr. Rehfuß and his son were also injured more or less. Mr. Rehfuß's son sustained a badly dislocated arm, one of the bones in his hand being dis-

located. The machine was badly damaged and will have to undergo extensive repairs. The machine is a Winton and was purchased by Mr. Stephenson from W. S. Cargill this spring.

Woman Fainted. A woman who stood on the sidewalk when the crash came, fainted and fell, just as the noise of the crushing glass and timbers brought a large crowd to the scene. When the crash came Mr. Stephenson, who is president and general manager of the La Crosse Engraving company, and Mr. Rehfuß were in the front seat. Mrs. Stephenson and the two children were in the rear seats. The Rehfuß boy's arm was seriously cut by flying glass and Mrs. Stephenson and Mr. Rehfuß also sustained serious cuts and bruises.

Waited For Crash. In speaking of the affair today Mr. Stephenson said that after he tried to stop his automobile, they were directly on the tracks, and as there was no escape, they simply closed their eyes and waited the brief second until the flying street car struck. The auto was lifted up and carried over against the curb where it remained in a badly delapidated condition. The responsibility for the affair has not been fixed. Motorman Tidball was in charge of the street car.

WIND STORM HITS PRESIDENT'S CAMP  
TEARS DOWN A NUMBER OF TENTS  
THREE WILL DIE AS RESULT OF "Q" WRECK

OIL TANK IGNITES NEAR LA MOILLE

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.) LAWTON, Ok., April 10.—A cow-bow from the pasture reserve brings the report that a windstorm last night wrecked some tents in the president's camp, but otherwise did no damage. The president this morning started on the first of his five daily wolf hunts in a big tract some distance from Frederick. The wolves should be numerous.

PRINTERS TO FIGHT EIGHT-HOUR DAY

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.) KANSAS City, April 10.—Several hundred employers of printers from the states west of the Mississippi met here today to take steps preliminary to fighting the eight hour day which the International Typographical union expects to put in force in January.

NEW YORK, April 4.—After many years of trying to raise a sufficient fund to erect a monument to the American soldiers who died in British prisons during the revolution and whose bones now lie at Fort Greene Park, in Brooklyn, through subscriptions of the nation, state and city and of the general public, the Prison Ship Martyrs' Monument association has now collected \$203,000, enough to complete the work.

City officials and others interested in the conventions to be held here this summer are advocating a better labelling of the streets. It is believed the advent of so many strangers will make this very necessary.

Patronize home trade and go to the Bijou.

In one of the leading acts at the Bijou beginning tonight, "Si and Mandy," there is a touch of country life that seems to bring with it the scent of the hayfield and the chirp of the frog and the cricket. To those who found pleasure in "Way Down East," this vaudeville act, "Si and Mandy," will be a treat.

The other features of the program this week are of a sparkling and attractive nature. The juggling Brays, the illustrated song, "When the Bees Are in the Hive," by the popular baritone, J. R. Kerr; "Gay Girls of Gotham," and the comedy in the Kinetoscope are all attractive numbers. The matinee performance this afternoon was well attended.



## THIS PAGE IS DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE NORTH SIDE

BRAKEMAN'S FOOT  
CRUSHED BY  
CARS

John Booker, a brakeman on the Milwaukee road had his foot crushed at Sparta Saturday.

The drawbars would not close and as the cars came together Mr. Booker attempted to kick the coupling apparatus in place and instead of kicking the coupler his foot struck between the drawbars and was crushed. His foot was dressed at Sparta and he was taken home on No. 55.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Master Edward Elliott of 927 Rose street entertained a few of his little friends Saturday afternoon from four to six in honor of his eighth birthday. Those present were: Master Roger Lemke, George and Walter Baum, Melvin Peirce, Wolford Figgie, George Pierce, Orlando Jamesson, Willie Elliott, Baby Howard.

Hawens, Nina Shumway, Edmund

## NORTH SIDE BRIEFS

Mrs. Martin Swanson, formerly Miss Bertha Jernander of the north side, is in the city visiting relatives and friends. At present she is the guest of her parents of West La Crosse. She will return in a few weeks to her home at Moline, Ill.

North Side Office Tribune, 532 Mill street, in E. Singer's jewelry store. Call and see "Our Island and Their People." Only a few sets left.

The Viroqua train No. 821 was in the city yesterday for repairs at the Milwaukee shops.

Abe Strauss, son of the Rose street dry-goods and clothing merchant of Rose street left today for an extended visit in Green Bay.

Engine No. 1108 is here from the shops at Dubuque in place of the engine No. 1144 which has been sent to the upper part of Michigan where she will be used in the ore district.

Patrick Madden, roadmaster on the Milwaukee road is a business visitor on the north side today.

If you live in North La Crosse, and miss your paper, telephone Tribune north side office at once. Old phone.

Robert Manes of Charles street left for Red Wing on the 1045 today where he will operate a saw mill. Several men went up there from this side a few days ago and will work for Mr. Manes at that place.

RAMBLERS TAKE  
SEASON'S FIRST  
GAME

The Ramblers and the North La Crosse teams crossed bats on the George street grounds yesterday. The game resulted 11 to 7 in favor of the Ramblers.

Another game will be played on the same grounds next Sunday between the Ramblers and the Onalaska teams.

Miss Clara Murphy who has been visiting with her brother Rev. Ambrose Murphy for the past week left this morning for Chippewa Falls. Rev. Murphy accompanied her and expects to return home Wednesday.

Although Saturday was official objection day at the office of the board of public works, no one appeared to remonstrate concerning the proposed street improvements. They will be commenced as soon as possible.

## MAN WHO WAS BLOWN THROUGH NEW YORK TUNNEL



RICHARD CREEDON

air fund children who come, a new lot each year, stay as much with Farrar and his wife as at the home.

RICHARD B. SHELTON.

A DARING PHOTO-  
GRAPHER

Instances of the dash, daring, and great dangers faced by zealous newspaper reporters for exclusive "copy" are not uncommon. Many an adventurous scribe has risked his life in the ardor of the chase for a "scoop." Little, however, has been heard of any such adventure among photographers, whose profession may seem comparatively prosaic. Yet there are occasions where the bold spirit of a photographer, possessed of the advantage of a certain point at a certain moment and the possibility to his artistic eye of securing a picture at once of surpassing interest and beauty, and exclusively his own, will forget all barriers and seize the opportunity wholly regardless of results and penalties. Such a case occurred at Washington during the recent inauguration when one of the expert photographers employed by Lyman H. Howe, eager to obtain a view from a sweeping and commanding point of advantage that would not only encompass the procession, but as well the national capitol and treasury, literally fought his way through the massed humanity. He obtained some splendid pictures but was arrested and fined \$25. Another of Mr. Howe's photographers met the same fate but had the same good fortune. He rushed the crowds with the tenacity of a Yale center rush to within a few feet of President Roosevelt during his inaugural address. The well-earned picture is remarkable for its fidelity and brilliancy. Both these scenes secured at such hazard and difficulties will be seen in La Crosse on April 13, with a score and more others.

While the average spectator appreciates and enjoys these remarkable scenes with every comfort at much closer range, and only an infinitesimal part of the expense incurred by the actual visitor, he little realizes the skill, foresight, forethought and daring required to obtain a program of such exclusive merits as presented by Mr. Howe.

Problems of the Coal Industry. Baer said: "Some problems of the coal industry: The public wants cheap fuel; the miners and workers want high wages; the owners want a reasonable profit on their investment. This simple statement at once discloses an irrepressible conflict. I regret to say that the coal company's manager's lot is not a happy one. It is not materially improved by giving him the barren title of 'coal baron.' The public has a high appreciation of either the incompetency, or of the difficulties besetting us, because it is forever advising us how to manage our business.

"UNCLE JOHN" LAID  
TO REST

The funeral of John Gregg, better known as "Old Popcorn John," was held yesterday afternoon from the Spiritualist church on South Fourth street and interment was made in Oak Grove cemetery.

ANTI-SALOONIST IS  
HERE

Attired as a vagrant, unshaven and unkempt, R. P. Hutton, field secretary of the State Anti-Saloon league, has accomplished great results in the very camp of the enemy. In his disguise as a tramp he enters not only the ordinary saloon, but every resort which is working against the interests of the league, and his efforts have showed good results.

Mr. Hutton arrived in La Crosse Saturday, not as a vagrant, however, but as a lecturer and traveler. He remained in La Crosse over Sunday in the interests of the State Anti-Saloon convention which will be held this year at Oshkosh, May 15 to 17.

While in the city Mr. Hutton and members of his party visited several of the churches, making short speeches.

Very Low Rates to St. Louis, Mo. Via the Northwestern Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on May 13 to 22, inclusive, limited to return until May 24, inclusive, on account of National Baptist anniversaries. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

Dr. Will Powell, diseases of women.



GEYSER FORMED BY COMPRESSED AIR FORCING OUT FROM TUNNEL AT FOOT OF JORDA LEMON ST. BROOKLYN WHERE MAN WAS FORCED FROM TUBE

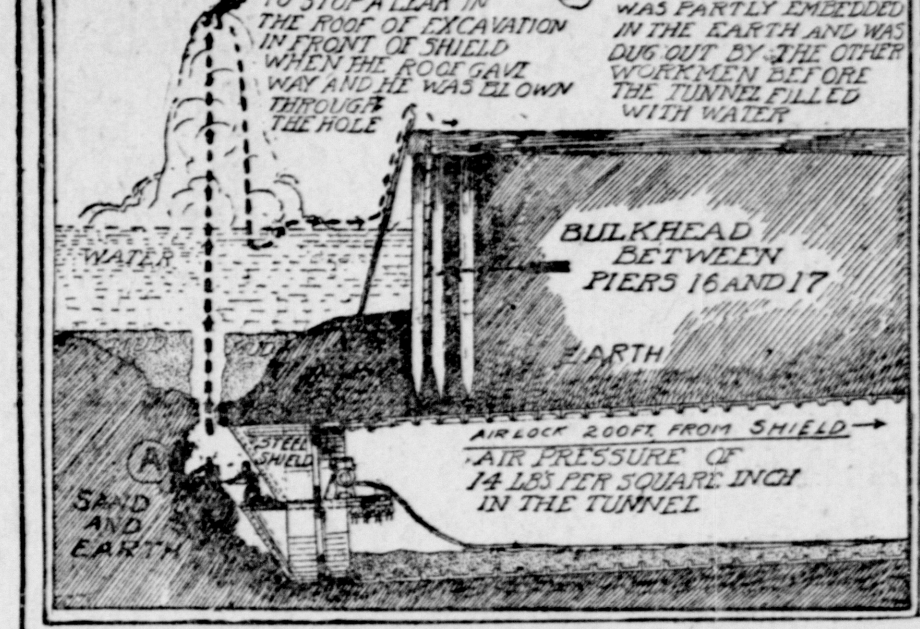


DIAGRAM OF THE ACCIDENT

"COAL BARON" BAER THINKS  
HIS LIFE IS NOT A  
HAPPY ONE

Pottsville, Pa., April 10.—Special trains from every part of Schuylkill county carried the superintendents and employees of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company to Pottsville to hear a lecture by President George F. Baer, of the Reading company. The lecture was delivered in the Academy of Music, and marked the close of the series of lectures which the company has had delivered to its employees during the winter. These lectures have been on practical topics, embracing instruction on first aid to the injured and every phase of practical mining. After Baer had finished his lecture a banquet took place in Union hall.

Problems of the Coal Industry. Baer said: "Some problems of the coal industry: The public wants cheap fuel; the miners and workers want high wages; the owners want a reasonable profit on their investment. This simple statement at once discloses an irrepressible conflict. I regret to say that the coal company's manager's lot is not a happy one. It is not materially improved by giving him the barren title of 'coal baron.' The public has a high appreciation of either the incompetency, or of the difficulties besetting us, because it is forever advising us how to manage our business.

Our Friends the Press Friends.

"There are our friends the newspaper fraternity, who, to meet public expectation, are compelled to be at all times oracles of wisdom as to the many things they know nothing about. They are expected to know all about mining and selling coal, and to be always amazed at the stupidity of our management. Then there is the disinterested altruistic 'walking delegate' who, though he toils not, neither does he spin, is delighted to exercise a benevolent supervision over both capital and labor.

Little Praise and Much Censure. "To receive little praise but much censure from the big and little statesmen and politicians, who give no employment and pay no wages, but exchange sympathetic talk and promises for votes. There is still another class of wise men willing to aid us, the emotional reformers and idealists, each one of whom believes himself competent to make a better world than He who in the beginning created it and pronounced it good."

ATTACKS SOME POPULAR IDEA Owners of Coal Not Under Especial Public Objection.

The speaker then assailed some ideas that have been, and are growing more, popular. He said: "In general, because coal is a necessity of our modern life, the owners of coal are under some kind of obligation to do all within their power to supply coal to the public in reasonable quantities and at a fair price. The suggestion that coal being a natural product, in some mysterious way this public obligation is higher than the duty involved in the supply of any other necessity of life—food, for example—is utterly untenable. Relatively, coal deep in the ground is of no more use until it is mined and prepared for consumption than is the waste field, which needs to be plowed and sown to produce food. As there is no obligation on the farmer to cultivate his field and produce food to be sold at a loss, because the public needs food, so there can be no obligation on owners of coal mines to operate them at a loss because the public needs fuel. Of course, no industry of any kind can be operated at

a loss. It may be for a short time, in the hope that the near future will reimburse the loss."

He then derided the idea that public ownership would produce coal any cheaper—or as cheap—as private enterprise, and continued: "The economic rule which will satisfy the public demand for increase in wages with resulting increase in cost of production, and at the same time lessen the cost to the public, has thus far not been formulated with that exactness which is essential to give it practical effect. \* \* \* We are not the owners of the mines and plants which we are called upon to manage. The owners are many, scattered all over the country. They have selected us to manage their business. From the highest to the humblest workers among us, we are servants, we are stewards."

He then said that the managers were stewards and referred to the public parable of the ten talents and made a plea for harmony among all the elements engaged in coal mining; and it urged that the surroundings of employees be improved. Referring to the coal investigation he said: "I was proud of the record you made in the coal investigation. With all the powers combined in the attack, special venom, for some reason being directed against us, no serious case of wrongdoing to the many thousands of our fellow laborers was disclosed."

## Evolution. Under False Colors.

"Say!" cried the first flea in poor Tabby's fur. "We're simply making this cat wild." "Ha!" said the second. "Then she's a wild cat, and that makes us golfers." "How so?" "Playing on the lynx." Philadelphia Press.

Stamina. "Why, I heard she had died of old age." "That is an error. She had a very severe attack, but is quite recovered."—Life.

Slip of a Young Thing.



Tom—You look nice enough to eat, my dear! Helen—Why, Tom, I thought you were a vegetarian.

—New York Journal.

## TODAY'S MARKETS

(Edwards-Wood Co.) Livestock Receipts.

Chicago, April 10.—Hog receipts, 48,000; left over, 2,500. Market 3c lower. Rough, 5.40 to 5.45; light, 5.30 to 5.37; heavy, 5.40 to 5.60; mixed, 5.35 to 5.60.

Cattle, 28,000; market 10c lower. Sheep, 28,000; market 10c lower. Omaha, April 10.—Hogs, 3,000; cattle, 4,400; sheep, 18,000.

Kansas City, April 10.—Hogs, 5,000; cattle, 10,000; sheep, 7,000.

Other Markets.

Chicago estimates for tomorrow—Wheat, 41 cars; corn, 265 cars; oats, Liverpool close—Wheat, 1/4 high; 90 cars; hogs, 26,000 head.

er to 1/4 lower; corn unchanged to 1/4 lower.

Paris close—Wheat, 10 centimes lower; flour, unchanged to 5 centimes higher.

Berlin close—Wheat, 9c lower.

Antwerp close—Wheat unchanged.

Buda Pesth close—Wheat, 9c lower.

Chicago Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.14 1/2
July	.87 1/2	.87 3/4	.86 3/4	.86 3/4
Sept.	.83	.83	.82	.82

Corn—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	.47 1/2	.48 3/4	.47 1/2	.47 1/2
July	.47 1/2	.48	.47 1/2	.47 1/2
Sept.	.47 1/2	.47 3/4	.47 1/2	.47 1/2

Oats—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	.30	.30 1/2	.29 1/2	.29 1/2
July	.29 1/2	.29 3/4	.29 1/2	.29 1/2
Sept.	.28 1/2	.28 3/4	.28 1/2	.28 1/2

Pork—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	12.80	12.85	12.80	12.82
July	13.07	13.10	13.07	13.05

Lard—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	7.22	7.25	7.20	7.25
July	7.40	7.42	7.40	7.40

Ribs—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	7.10	7.12	7.10	7.10
July	7.32	7.35	7.32	7.35

Minneapolis Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4	1.05 3/4	1.05 3/4
July	1.02 1/2	1.02 3/4	1.01 3/4	1.01 3/4
Sept.	.83 1/4	.84 1/4	.83 1/4	.83 1/4

Duluth Flax.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.37 1/2	1.37 3/4	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2
Oct.	1.22 1/2	1.23	1.22	1.22

Feed Stuffs.

(By John Gund Brg. Co.) Dried grains, ton lots .....\$17.00 Malt sprouts, ton lots ..... 15.50

Milling Products.

(By the Listman Mill Co.) Patent, per barrel .....\$5.80 Straight, per barrel ..... 5.60 10 cents off for cash.

Mill feed: Bran, per ton .....15.00 Shorts, per ton ..... 15.00 White middlings, per ton .....16.00 Red dog, per ton .....18.00

MINNEAPOLIS OMAHA

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UNCLE SAM'S SEAT OF GOVERN-  
MENT IS NOW AT FORT WORTHLOEB IN CHARGE WHILE  
PRESIDENT IS IN WILDS  
OF OKLAHOMA"Teddy" After Spry  
Jack Rabbit and  
Prowling Wolf

Fort Worth, Tex., April 10.—In a suite of rooms on the parlor floor of the Hotel Worth in this city the seat of the United States government has been temporarily established. The official mail intended for the eyes of President Roosevelt is directed to this apartment, and in the absence of the president, who is hunting coyotes and jack rabbits over the Kiowa-Comanche reservation in Oklahoma, is given attention by Secretary Loeb. Most of this business will be acted upon by the secretary and directed to various departments in Washington where it originated. That which requires the personal supervision of the president will have to wait until Thursday, for it is not until then that communication will be had with the hunting party.

President is Now in Camp.

Frederick, O. T., April 10. — President Roosevelt is now separated from civilization. He is in camp with his comrades in the chase at Panther Springs on the Red river, fourteen miles east of this place. Great preparations have been made for the hunt which will continue for five days. Roosevelt was in a happy frame of mind when he left Frederick. He looked forward with keen pleasure to the outdoor life which he will lead for the next few days.

His Companions in the Hunt.

The president is accompanied on his expedition by General S. B. M. Young, Colonel Cecil Lyon, Captain Burke Burnett, an ex-Confederate, and Sloan Simpson, who made all the arrangements for the president's stay in Oklahoma (Simpson served with Colonel Roosevelt in the Rough Rider regiment; Lieutenant G. R. Fortescue, Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York; J. R. Abernathy, a well-known wolf catcher of the territory, and Captain Pat Dooling and Captain Bill McDonald, who will act as guides.

Will Hunt Jack Rabbits and Wolves.

The programme is to confine the hunt to the closed tract of land thirty-six miles square leased by Captain Burnett from the Kiowa and Comanche tribes. Roosevelt and his party were conveyed to Panther Springs in vehicles provided for the occasion, teams, saddle horses, greyhounds and staghounds awaiting them in the camp. The greyhounds will be used in running jack rabbits to cover, while both the greyhounds and the staghounds will be employed in the pursuit of the wolves.

Golf Grounds  
Scene of  
Activity

The golf grounds are rapidly assuming a busy appearance, a large number of enthusiasts playing at the grounds nearly every day. There was a large number on the links Sunday afternoon. While the entire green is not in use as yet, it will soon be dried up for tournament use.

FARRAR,  
THE WAIF

[Copyright, 1904, by Richard B. Shelton.] Farrar had never before numbered philanthropy among his sins, but since Miss Curtis had taken charge of the Fresh Air Fund home in the little village where he spent his summers Farrar had evinced a decided interest in the movement.

Heretofore he had labeled children—of the fresh air fund variety and otherwise—as unmitigated little nuisances whose chief aim in life was to annoy their elders and bring people's hearts into their mouths by falling into the river or crossing the street in front of a speeding automobile.

He had even complained to the town authorities—before Miss Curtis took charge, of course—of the noise created by the fifty or more youngsters who resided a few doors below his place, and he had suggested that the home be removed to the woods outside the town.

But, with the advent of Miss Curtis, Farrar's attitude underwent a sudden and thorough change. From the moment he laid eyes on her young, earnest face and looked into her clear gray eyes—all this was at the post-office while he was apologizing for bumping unceremoniously against her—Farrar thanked his stars that the town authorities had not listened to his suggestions concerning the removal of the home.

It was because of Miss Curtis that the youngsters of the home held frequent and boisterous picnics in Farrar's pine grove; it was because of her that they often rode—a dozen at a time—in his automobile and picked his gooseberries and currants unmolested.

Certain it was that the fresh air colony ruled Farrar, who explained his change of heart by stating that he had discovered that they were "interesting little brutes." It is extremely doubtful, however, if this interest in itself would have been sufficient to induce him to drive his automobile to the village post-office with a dozen unkempt urchins clinging precariously to the mid-guards. His interest in "the little brutes" was aided and abetted by a frank smile from a pair of clear gray eyes that greeted him when he returned his screeching load to the home.

Instead of cursing the noisy brood at the home he smiled indulgently at their vocal exertions, for that noise was intimately connected with Miss Curtis, and Miss Curtis, all unconsciously on her part had entered into

the place in Farrar's dreams reserved for the one woman in the world.

Farrar walked down the street toward the home in the red glow of an August evening, a huge basket of currants in one hand and a bundle of cast-off but still useful clothing (begged personally from young matrons of his acquaintance) in the other. Behind him strode his solemn faced gardener, similarly accoutered and evidently of the opinion that the boss was out of his head.

On the veranda of the home Farrar dismissed the gardener and, entering the house, found Miss Curtis in her cool little office.

"I've foraged more or less successfully for the clothes you wanted for your charges," he said, depositing his load, "and I brought you all the currants that are ripe. You can use them, I suppose?"

"You're more than kind," she said gratefully. "You have given me the first ray of light in a long, wearying day. Sometimes I think they're very ungrateful little beasts, and I'm almost tempted to give up this work."

"Do," he said eagerly.

She smiled wearily.

"If it wasn't for the question of bread and butter involved?"

"Try something else," Farrar interrupted.

"I'm certainly open to suggestions," she said, with a sigh.

"Well," said he, "I know a place you're admirably adapted to. I know a waif that has some sterling qualities and many faults. I'd like to see him under proper care. If the faults were corrected and the sterling qualities developed, I think he might make quite a man. I wish you'd take him and experiment with him."

"And starve in the meantime?" she asked.

"Oh, no," he said. "The waif is not like these here. He has plenty of money in trust for him, and a part of it could be set aside for his education. What he needs is a personal interest taken in him. He's a friendless sort of chap. That's why I call him a waif."

"Tell me more about this," she urged.

"What could I do for him?"

"You could make a man of him, I'm convinced," he said.

"Where are his relatives?" she asked.

"In heaven—I hope," said he.

"Poor chap! And he's all alone?"

"Absolutely."

"And you think I could get a position as sort of governess to him?"

"No," he said flatly; "I don't."

She lifted her brows.

"I think you could make a man of him as—his wife," said he.

She looked at him in amazement.

Then she noticed that his eyes sought hers eagerly and that his hand, lying on her desk, trembled.

"He's a lazy, rascal waif," said he haltingly, "but with some one to care for him he might be different."

Miss Curtis rose. The gray eyes seemed looking beyond him and into the future. And evidently that future was satisfactory, for she laid her hand gently on his shoulder and smiled.

"Dear, lonesome waif!" she said.

And because of all this the fresh air fund home is yearly supplied with fruit from the Farrar place, and the fresh





# MURRAY REPLIES TO LAVAKE STORY MISREPRESENTATION IN ADVERTISING

To the Public:

As president of the La Crosse Grocers' association I wish to contradict the wholly unfair misrepresentations appearing in the Morning Chronicle of Sunday, April 9th, with regard to differences between the Grocers' association and Mr. Tom A. Lavake.

In the first place I wish to have it understood that the La Crosse Retail Grocers' association has no quarrel with Lavake. Our association was organized for the mutual advantage of the seventy grocers who are members and our purpose is the legitimate advancement of the grocers' interests and those of the citizens of La Crosse who are our patrons. These seventy grocers organized to do business on the square and it is peculiar that Mr. Lavake is the only grocer in La Crosse who is unwilling to do business that way.

The statement that a delegation from our association called upon Mr. Lavake to demand that he cease advertising is absolutely false. Mr. Lavake displayed a sign advertising "best oil, 10 cents." This was a misrepresentation, for Mr. Lavake does not sell the best oil at all. The brands of oil he so industriously advertises for 10 cents are sold for the same price by all other grocers. It is evidently his intention through this method to attempt to lead consumers to believe he is selling for ten cents the same oil that is sold by other grocers for 17 cents. The secretary of our association called upon him and suggested that his sign was misleading and that he either name the oil he sold at that price or cease to so misrepresent his goods. This was defiantly refused by the "independent grocer," Mr. Lavake.

As to threatening to cut off his supply and force La Crosse jobbers to quit selling him goods, I have only to say that Mr. Lavake loses no opportunity to buy his goods from foreign concerns. He does not patronize La Crosse jobbers, so we would have a hard time cutting off the local supplies he does not get. One of the purposes of the La Crosse Retail Grocers' association is to promote home trade. Whenever possible, the seventy grocers in our association buy their goods from La Crosse jobbers and always have, while Mr. Lavake, who is posing as the "independent" grocer goes to other cities to do his buying.

I should think he would be ashamed to make a cry about the resignation of his bookkeeper. His charge that the Grocers' association is responsible for it is characteristically absurd. In going with the Listman Milling Co. she receives a liberal advance in salary.

Mr. Thomas Lavake is evidently seeking this means to advertise his business and to represent to the people that he is a much abused individual. Stirring up a quarrel may appeal to him as a cheap way of advertising, but where dissembling is exposed to the view of consumers the noise he makes does not appear to be profitable publicity. It would cost him nothing to advertise what he is selling, and it would bring him better and more permanent results. As I said before the Grocers' association has no quarrel with him. The people of La Crosse are fair men and women and they will understand that seventy responsible business men, men who have lived and traded in La Crosse for years, are not taking unfair means to injure this one little man, who refuses to agree with them to do business fairly. This controversy, if it may be termed as such, began through Mr. Lavake's premeditatedly misleading the public as to his goods. Our secretary simply and politely suggested that he play fair, and he refused. The inference, in my opinion, is that the Grocers' association, and not Mr. Lavake, is in the right.

As to patronizing home industries, it is the duty of every La Crosse grocer to buy from La Crosse jobbers. I believe it is also the duty of large consumers to trade at home. For example the hotels, restaurants and other large users of grocers' supplies should patronize the Park store for in this institution they can secure at retail the same and even better goods at prices equally as good if not better.

In conclusion, with regard to Mr. Lavake, I wish to reiterate, that the La Crosse Retail Grocers' association has no quarrel with him and if he insists on taking liberties with the public, that is his own business. But I believe the people of La Crosse will form their own conclusions as to the fairness and responsibility of the gentleman, Mr. Lavake.

JAMES B. MURRAY.

La Crosse, Wis., April 10, 1905.

The Tribune stands for Greater La Crosse—no other newspaper in La Crosse does.

## NEW YORK CITY LODGERS AND MAN WHO IS GOING TO TOG THEM OUT



MANY ARE NOT EVEN SO WELL DRESSED AS THESE MEN.

TYPICAL CITY HOTEL GROUP.

(New York Herald Special.) NEW YORK, April 4.—Every truck or delivery wagon that approaches the municipal lodging house at First avenue and Twenty-third street these days is eyed closely by the poor fellows who have to fall back on the generosity of Father Knickerbocker for a little food and shelter. They are looking for the new suits of clothes which Newton Bennington, the racing man, has promised them.

Mr. Bennington's representative called on Superintendent William York the other day in search of a young wanderer in whom Mr. Bennington has taken an interest. He found him one cold night last winter on the "bread line," and told him that as soon as the racing season opened he would help him to get work.

"We could find work for a great many of these young fellows," remarked Superintendent York.

### LATE CITY NEWS.

Messrs. George Sagen and Jos. Hammer of Galesville who have been spending several days visiting friends in this city returned today.

Yesterday was a delightful day for bluff walking and several hundred people scaled "Grand Dad's" bluff.

B. Mills of Austin, Minn., is a business visitor in La Crosse for a few days.

R. C. Hasse, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Baltimore & Ohio railway was in the city yesterday on a short business visit.

The committee on conventions of the La Crosse board of trade will hold a meeting tonight at the new La Crosse club. Members of the committee on the sangrist will be conferred with with regard to an auditorium.

W. J. Bowles of the Illinois Central railway, is a business visitor in La Crosse today.

Walter Bigelow, formerly of the Bigelow Cigar company, has accepted a position as salesman and city salesman for the Fay Lewis Bros. Co., successors to the Bigelow company.

Rev. C. N. Moller has returned from Boston where he attended the funeral of his father, L. N. Moller.

The union printers of Wisconsin will convene Sunday, April 30, at Oshkosh for the purpose of completing the eight hour day schedule which will go into effect for the United States and Canada beginning in 1906.

Miss Josephine Koenig of this city is at Chicago on a short business visit.

### IN THE HALL OF FAME AND FUN



MR. FORBES ROBERTSON AS HAMLET. In the Act of "Seeing Things at Night" at Elsinore.

her, but devoted himself to her. The result was a love affair, and in time Bond called on Mrs. Doane to ask for her daughter's hand.

Now, Mrs. Doane was a very practical woman. During the call she sat quietly knitting, chatting the while with her visitor, gradually getting at the bottom of the young man's ability to make a wife comfortable and taking his measure without his in the least suspecting it.

"My income at present," said the reverend gentleman, with stress on the "at present," "is a mere six hundred a year, but I have a strong friend in the bishop, and the bond family is by no means disposed to see one of its members left in the lurch. Our family, which I may truthfully assure you is one of the oldest in our state, has—"

"Yes, yes," interrupted Mrs. Doane, "I have heard of the standing of your family. Has it sufficient means to keep up a style of living commensurate with its honorable name?"

"Oh, yes," replied the young man. "My father, it is true, has not attained the success he deserves, but my Uncle Edward is now engaged in putting a copper mine on a paying basis and is just on the eve of success."

"And will share his profits with you, I suppose?" asked the lady dryly.

"Uncle has always been very fond of me," replied the curate uneasily, "but of course since he has eight children I don't count on funds from him. But I am sure of his influence. I am rather looking to preferment in my profession and the sale of some western lands taken by my grandfather for a debt. Bernice is a noble girl and is fitted to take the position I have in view for her. I do not intend that she shall be put to the necessity of doing menial work. My wife shall never go into the kitchen. My family would 'cut me if I allowed such a thing. I am quite sure it will stand by me in my marriage and will be able to make my path and Bernice's a smooth one."

This ended the interview, and Rev. Mr. Bond departed, feeling that he had silenced any doubts Mrs. Doane might have had as to the expediency of trusting her daughter to one of the old and tried Bond family.

When Mrs. Doane was alone Bernice joined her, holding in her hand a letter from Niles Willman, which she gave to her mother to read. It was a reminder of a youthful promise she had given him, but releasing her if she wished to be released, since she was now a woman of an age to make her future, while he still had years of plodding ahead, with no one but himself to help him. Mrs. Doane handed back the letter.

"Niles is doing something," she said, "and promising nothing, while Mr. Bond is doing nothing and living in a roseate world of expectation that some one will do something for him. You must make your own decision, my daughter. I know that no one can successfully interfere with a girl following the dictates of her heart, but if I were you I would decline Bond and accept Niles Willman."

It was a bitter struggle, but Bernice inherited the practical nature of her mother and rejected the curate and in time married the lawyer.

Rev. Mr. Bond before he left the parish became engaged to one of Bernice's friends. Bernice was a bit shaken when she thought of the handsome curate in his canonicals led to the altar by another. But she tided over her emotions and in time forgot all but her happiness as the wife of a young lawyer, full of pluck and resource, rapidly making his way into a lucrative business.

Ten years after Bernice's marriage and about as many after the marriage of Rev. Mr. Bond, Mrs. Willman and her mother, being in the city where Bond and his wife were settled, thought it a good opportunity to call on them. The doorbell was answered by Mrs. Bond, whose drawn features indicated that she had not found life as roseate as Mr. Bond had promised Mrs. Doane his wife's life should be. Half a dozen children came trooping after their mother, she evidently being nurse and housemaid. During the visit the husband called out in a querulous tone from his study:

"Nan, why don't you bring me up a cup of tea, as I told you?"

Mrs. Bond sighed, excused herself, went out to the kitchen and carried a cup of tea to the man who had declared that his wife should never be her own servant.

FLORA MILLIGAN.

### ATTENTION DEUTSCHER VEREIN.

The nomination meeting of the Deutscher Verein will be held Monday, April 10, 8 p. m., at the Germania hall. In addition to nominating candidates for the directory, changes of the constitution and bylaws will be considered.

HUGO SCHICK, Rec. Sec.

It will pay you to read the Tribune

## "JASMINE"

By VIRGINIA LEILA WENTZ

Copyright, 1904, by Virginia Leila Wentz

When his pretty little cousin from New Orleans had married one of his chums Tom Chester had felt a bit dubious as to the outcome. Selwyn was a handsome chap, a spoiled child of fortune, who in all his life had scarcely felt a restraining finger upon his impulses, to say nothing of a restraining hand. He was the possessor of big capabilities either for good or evil. Would Doris develop the good or the devil in him? And, for Selwyn's part, would he make the light in his young wife's laughing eyes still brighter, or would he deepen the already sensitive curves in her childish mouth?

Two years had proved Chester's doubts to be not without justification. "What a pity! What a pity!" he thought as he sat in his office one morning and looked across the table at his fair client.

"So you've come to me, Doris, for advice?" He looked out of his window. How mockingly the skyscrapers loomed against the sky line—a monument of man's greatness, and yet at heart so little was man! He turned searchingly upon Doris.

"Do you really want me to speak as your lawyer?" She bent her pretty head in affirmation. "Well," answered he, still meeting her eyes keenly, "divorce him."

"Yes," she laughed (it was the laugh of a woman who dare not cry), "the facts are hideous enough, are they not?"

"Wait; that was your lawyer's advice. As your cousin, Doris, as his friend, as a man, God knows, who loves both, I beg you to forgive him. Hasn't he repented, dear? Doesn't he ask you to let him begin all over again on a clean slate? That's all a man can do. It's a woman's hand must wipe out all the old, hideous markings."

"Yes," she said, "we women are sent into the world to pardon, aren't we,



"WILL YOU GIVE ME A FLOWER?" SAID CHESTER CURIOUSLY.

like governors and priests? Only we are not expected to give sentences and penances."

How beautiful she was, with that queenly poise of her young head contrasting so oddly with the pathetic droop of her scarlet mouth! Chester's eyes narrowed as he studied her. Meaninglessly the dull sound of traffic came up from the streets below.

"Where did the jasmine come from, Doris?" he asked abruptly. The penetrating odor had suddenly made him hark back to the day of that pretty little southern wedding in New Orleans, when everything seemed crowded with its perfume.

A crimson flush surged into Doris' cheeks, then spread to her broad, sweet temples and dimpled chin.

"The jasmine?" she echoed helplessly.

"Yes; where did you get it?" Still flushing, but silent, she looked down at the white waxen petals and the shining leaves.

"Will you give me a flower?" said Chester curiously. She wrenched the jasmine from her girle and impulsively rose from her chair.

"Certainly," she said; "take all of it. Take it as a portion of your fee. You've told me what I can do; tomorrow I'll drop in and tell you what I want to do."

As her hand touched his for a second she nodded whimsically toward the jasmine.

"I reckon this is the first time any one ever paid you in such a romantic fashion?"

When the elevator had taken her down, Chester walked back to the table, and looked at the blossoms lying there in all the stiff, white pride of their southern fragrance.

"And I'd never guessed it," he commented slowly. "So there's another man in the case. And I was putting all the trouble down to Doris' pride. However, this jasmine explains. Poor Selwyn—poor chap! She can't care overmuch for the donor, though, if she reflected logically, 'for she wouldn't have left me his gift.' Just then the door opened. It was Doris, more radiantly lovely than he had ever seen her.

"What's that name children use for one another when they take back gifts, Tom? An Indian giver? Well, you can use that name for me, because I want these back." As she pinned the jasmine into her girle again her little gloved hand trembled perceptibly.

"Tell me, Doris," he said to her commandingly as he arrested her a second time at the door, "what is the meaning of this? As your cousin and friend I would wish to know, but as your lawyer I must know—I must."

"You shall tomorrow, Tom," she threw back at him over her shoulder. "I've made up my mind at last!" She was gone, but not before he had caught a gleam of tears in her eyes.

As Chester waited at the "L" station

on his way uptown that afternoon some one grabbed his arm and gave him a gay greeting. When he glanced at the fine boyish face he almost groaned. "The woman he loves will make him a god or a devil, I used to think," reflected Chester as they made for a double seat in the car. "And when Doris is gone—not much doubt about the outcome."

"Wait a minute, old boy," said Selwyn as Tom, in uncertainty, was about to pull out an evening paper. "You've been a jolly, stanch friend to me. When I deserved a right down hard kick you didn't even side step. That's why I want to tell you"—his voice broke suspiciously, and he fingered at his collar—"everything's right, and I'm the very happiest man in all New York!"

"Eh? What's that?" said Chester blankly, dropping his paper and squaring about.

"'Twas like this," explained Selwyn, a wrapt smile on his handsome face. "You know, of course, we haven't been living together for three months. Well, this morning as I was coming out of my club whom should I run right into but the dearest little woman God ever made. Old chap, I don't know how it happened, but actually she let me walk down the avenue with her, and when we came across a ragged urchin at a corner with little bunches of jasmine tied with twine she actually half turned for a second. Suddenly I saw the big tears well in her eyes"—The collar seemed to be troubling him again.

"Her home in New Orleans was literally thick with Cape jasmine, you know, Tom?" he went on. "And, like a queen she said, 'Don't you want to get me a bunch of those blossoms? Did I want to, indeed! And, by Jove, old chap, if she didn't pin them in her girle and wear them! Tomorrow she's going to send for me and tell me whether I may enter paradise again.' Selwyn's voice seemed to trail off into a happy vagueness.

"I don't think," said Chester gravely, the odor of the jasmine still in his nostrils—"I don't think she's going to turn you out."

A UNITED STATES WALL MAP well adapted for use in office, library or school, substantially mounted, edges bound in cloth, printed in full colors, showing the United States, Alaska, Cuba and our Island possessions. The original thirteen states, the Louisiana Purchase, the Oregon territory, etc., are shown in outline, with dates when territory was acquired, and other valuable information.

Sent to any address on receipt of fifteen cents to cover postage, by B. W. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N-W. R'y., Chicago.

Round trip tourist tickets are on sale daily during the winter months to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo at low reduced rates via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line, good on fast through trains, with high class equipment. The best of everything. For maps, booklets and list of Colorado hotels with rates apply to ticket agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Others may seek to imitate—but no other paper in this territory beside the Tribune can get the celebrated New York Herald illustrated news service. Watch for imitations, which are sincere flatteries for The Tribune—the only fearless newspaper in La Crosse.

FOR SALE—Household goods. Must be sold at once, 509 King street.

## Disgusting hands from Eczema cured by D.D.D. Prescription

By reading this lady's experience you may save yourself years of fearful agony.



D. D. D. Company, Chicago.

Gentlemen:—I have suffered for a long time with fearful sores on my hands. In fact both hands were rotting but huge sores. It started from a very little spot between two fingers. I tried everything and many doctors, but until I began using D. D. D. nothing helped me. I was even discouraged with this at first for I used it for four months but the hands continued to peel and scale and were no better. I kept on though and at the end of the fifth month there was some improvement, and in seven months I was entirely cured and my hands are now in perfect condition. To say that I am grateful doesn't begin to express my feeling. Life is now worth living, thanks to you. Sincerely, MAY BENSON, 1136 Seminary Ave., Chicago.

Thousands of wretched people are miserable—driven almost mad by the terrible itching and burning sensation of Eczema and other skin diseases.

Many imagine they are suffering from bad blood, when as a matter of fact the blood has nothing to do with it. These awful tortures are caused by little germs that attack the skin externally, which can be rooted out quickly, leaving the skin clear, soft and healthy. The misery is cleared away as surely as the sun shines above. Not merely attempted, not a matter of improvement merely, not a temporary relief—but a clearing of it all away absolutely and permanently.

The D. D. D. Prescription,

a specific formula, put up in sealed bottles with authentic label at \$1.00 per bottle, has proven to be the only certain cure for these diseases. Its record of cures is astonishing, amazing, almost miraculous. It is a liquid, used externally, non-greasy. Try it on our guarantee.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS AS ABOVE OR ANY REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.



# I am for WHEATON.

About four years ago I came to the city of La Crosse and began soliciting orders for Job Printing. Then I was for Boycott. I was known as "Boycott's Man." Boycott sold out, and I stayed there with Momeny. You all remember Momeny. I stayed with him quite a while, leaving him at the end of about a year to work for Spicer & Buschman, with whom I continued in the same line of work. My acquaintance with the business men of La Crosse grew quite rapidly and after a year's work with Spicer & Buschman, I accepted the position of manager of the Shertz-Wiltz Co., with whom I stayed until I bought the La Crosse County News and Job office. **Now I am my own man**

**Yours for More Business, H. E. WEATON, Top Floor McMillan Building.** I make it a point to do Job Printing as well as it can be done. Both Phones.

## The La Crosse Tribune

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON (EXCEPT SUNDAY)  
AT 121 MAIN STREET, LA CROSSE, WIS.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

BY THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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### THE SCIENCE OF BUNCOMBE.

One day last week a very good friend of The Tribune said to the editor:

"The Leader-Press is 'beating you to it.' Every night R. B. Gelatt is running editorials containing flattering comment about the men who have been elected to office. He is making friends of them, and they will do anything he wants them to do."

Maybe they will. Maybe the men whom a majority of the people of La Crosse thought were the best men to place in the important offices of the city can be bought by cheap buncombe. Maybe they are as soft as mush, and will devour fulsome flattery at the trough which is being filled for them by a man whom some people do say is a little bit the slickest gentleman who ever engineered a public-service grab in this city.

And maybe not! We most emphatically think not. We believe that the men who have been chosen for important public service because the people think them intelligent and honest are too intelligent to be fooled by "con" talk so coarse as to be regarded by many of its objects as insulting.

The Tribune has its own estimate of every public man in La Crosse. If it regards an official as capable and honest, it watches his career with favor and pleasure, but it withholds its comment for the time when, as is always possible, the good official's conduct has been misconstrued or until he is again before the public for office. It is always ready to say a good, true word for a good man if it will serve a good purpose, but it will never insult intelligent men by printing meaningless prattle about their virtues in the foolish hope of converting a public official into a personal tool. Those whom The Tribune honors and trusts know our feelings. We make no public demonstration of our friendship. When the day of battle comes, none speak more quickly or forcefully for a friend than The Tribune.

### MR. HEATH'S RECORD.

George M. Heath is about to retire from the city council. His record may be good, or bad. We do not presume to say, for it is open to inspection. In the main essentials it is as follows:

Introduced the ordinance granting a 25-year extension of the franchise of the Old Light Trust with maximum charge for light of 20 cents per 1,000 watts (twice present rate). Defeated.

In winter of 1902 made vigorous fight against further public improvements in city. Turned down cold.

Introduced ordinance to force all electric wires underground over freshly paved bricked streets. Defeated.

Lead fight against granting of franchise to independent lighting company organized to compete with the Light Trust. Shot to pieces.

Finished his career with powerful effort to defeat the new high school. Lost the fight.

In each of these instances Mr. Heath proved the able leader of a spectacular fight. No question as to his ability can be raised. The only query that comes naturally to the tongue is, "Whom did George M. Heath represent in the city council,—the people or the 'interests' with which he is allied? The record is a plain tale, a very plain tale.

### HELPING TOM LAWSON.

Tom Lawson is saying some very important things and saying them well—better than anybody else could say them. And some very able writers on behalf The Trusts are saying a great many untrue things in a very plausible way for the purpose of confusing the readers of Mr. Lawson's productions. Whatever perplexities are thus created should be cleared up, and it is the duty of every newspaper not tied to the wallet strings of some monopoly to assist Mr. Lawson in the work of dissipating the fogs raised up by the trust-bought "journalists" and "councilors." In its Sunday issue the Milwaukee Free Press produced an able editorial which, once read, will dispel forever one of the most persistent illusions created by "the system" to befog the minds of the people, and we take pleasure in commending it to our readers. The Free Press says:

"S. T. Dodd, general solicitor for the Standard Oil company, is not the first defender of the Rockefellers and the Rogerses to quibble about the difference in the accepted significance of these two titles. Thomas W. Lawson, in relating his story, has referred to 'Standard Oil' as a part of the 'System.' He has not said that the Standard Oil company is a part of the 'System.' By Standard Oil he has always meant to be understood as referring to the great financial machine made up largely, if not entirely, of the men who control the Standard Oil company. Mr. Dodd assumes not to see through this pretty wide opening; and to the initiated he does not help the case of Rockefellers.

"The Standard Oil company is purely—if that word can be mentioned in connection with it—a producing, manufacturing, transportation and merchandising concern. It owns no railroads and it owns no banks. It is not engaged in steamboating, or in iron mills, or in the gas business, or in mining, or in any hundred other paying business enterprises, some of which are run for the profit there is in them, and some of which are run by 'Standard Oil' for the benefit in them to the business in which the company is engaged. But all of these businesses are run by 'Standard Oil' which is to say, by the circle of millionaires and billionaires who control the Standard Oil company, and who made the foundation part of their great fortunes out of the company, and made much of it unfairly, illegally, cruelly, and by every other objectionable method, as Dr. Gladden has said.

"Mr. Dodd challenges Dr. Gladden to prove that the Standard Oil company owns or controls one single railroad. He might as well have challenged him to prove that it owns or controls one single bank. He could not do it. And still the biggest bank in New York is known as the

Standard Oil bank, and its president is known as a Standard Oil man, because it is known that the men who own and control the Standard Oil company own and control this bank. The same men control more than one railroad, as nobody knows better than S. T. C. Dodd.

"The solicitor also challenge Dr. Gladden to prove that his company has ever received any rebate since rebates were legally forbidden. This is another quibble by a very sharp attorney. Dr. Gladden might put Mr. Dodd on the stand and prove by him that the Standard Oil company has received rebates since rebates were legally forbidden, and that it is receiving them today, if Mr. Dodd would tell the truth.

"This is not intended to suggest that Mr. Dodd would tell anything but the truth. He would probably follow the long-established practice of the Standard Oil people not to tell anything. He would 'not know.'

"Oh, no," said Mr. Rockefeller, when asked in court about the practice of his company in strangling all small competitors. 'Oh, no. We welcome competition.' And so far as he knew, he said, no unfair means had ever been used to drive competitors into bankruptcy and out of business. Mr. Rockefeller lied, of course; but Mr. Dodd probably would not. And still he would not know. And still he does know; nobody better, that for every mile that Union Tank line car is hauled, full or empty, over any railroad, or at any rate, over nearly every railroad, the Standard Oil company receives a rebate, and always has.

"The discussion grows out of the objection by Dr. Washington Gladden to the acceptance by the missionary board of the Congregational church of a gift of money from John D. Rockefeller. Dr. Gladden objected to the Rockefeller method of doing business. The objection has excited a great deal of interest, and Mr. Rockefeller has been discovered to possess a thing that he has always been supposed not to have, a skin that can be punctured.

"Readers of Miss Tarbell's book, and readers of 'Wealth Against Commonweal' do not need Dr. Gladden's proof.

"What Dr. Gladden objected to is not so much the investments Mr. Rockefeller is making today as to the manner in which he laid the foundation for his enormous wealth, and the methods pursued in piling it up. If Mr. Dodd were the general solicitor for a piracy trust that had made its billion, and is now engaged in making small gifts to hungry churches, having stopped scuttling ships and cutting throats when a late provision made that pleasanter practice illegal, he could do it with quite as good grace, and make out quite as good a case.

If there were a 'red light' trust that had made a billion, and had lately revised its manner of conducting its business, and had turned its attention to heaven and heavenly things, to the extent of offering small gifts to churches and missionary boards, and Dr. Gladden should formulate an objection to the acceptance of money so acquired, Mr. Dodd, acting as general solicitor for the 'trust,' could make out just as good a case, and make it out with quite as good grace.

"The objection is to the support of a church, or of missionary enterprise, or an educational institution, by men who have made their wealth by and through the ruin of others, and by avariciousness unexampled in the history of the world, by 'money cannibals,' as the gifted Lawson puts it.

"The Standard Oil company has bribed legislatures. It has bribed the press. It has been supposed to have bribed some of the courts.

"Mr. Dodd became the general solicitor of the Standard Oil company because he was a troublesome antagonist of the company, always engaging in litigation against it on account of the very things he has since defended, and still defends, as an attorney. He was offered so large a salary to quite fighting, and 'come inside,' that he quit and came. And he has been worth to the company all he has cost it."

## WILL GIVE FAREWELL PERFORMANCE



(New York Herald Special.)

Mme. Modjeska, the distinguished actress, having announced that she had retired from the stage, many of her friends and admirers, including Paderewski, and her former manager, Daniel Frohman, have suggested to her to give one public performance before she quits the stage. Mme. Modjeska has consented to do so on Tuesday, May 2, at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York city.

She will appear in scenes from "Mary Stuart" and "Lady Macbeth," and it is the intention of Mr. Frohman to make this a great testimonial and significant of the appreciation which her many friends have always entertained for her.

Mr. Paderewski will appear on the same occasion, making his farewell appearance; so will Mme. Sembrich, before her departure from Europe.

### VERY LOW EXCURSION RATES TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES.

Via the Northwestern Line, will be in effect from all stations April 10 to 14, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Meeting of Woodmen of the World. Two fast trains to California daily. "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted throughout), less than three days en route. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

## ROYAL WOMAN DEAD



DOWAGER DUCHESS OF ABERCORN.

(New York Herald Special.)

LONDON, April 10.—The dowager Duchess of Abercorn, who was Louisa Jane Russell, daughter of the sixth Duke of Bedford, died of gastritis at Coates Castle, Sussex.

### QUIPPS & CRANKS & WANTON WILES

FROM THE SECOND.

Hark! A noise, confusion born,  
Now gutteral, a murmur deep;  
Now laughter; tragedy that boils  
The burning tears that Devils weep;

Majestic warning of The Storm,  
Sweet music, and the shrill despair  
Of stricken soul in dying dole,  
With Bacchus' chanting, mingle there.

\*\*\*\*\*  
"And what is this, and what is that?"  
Thus blanching faces, as they hark,  
In fear inquire, and thus inspire  
The answer, "Palmer's beating Clark."

\*\*\*\*\*

DRIFT.  
Harry always could beat the man  
who invented the game.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Gosnell and Jarvis, listen, please,  
And learn this lesson from a farmer:  
Before you make another stab,  
Go down and talk to Harry Palmer.

\*\*\*\*\*  
In the circular printed in The Tribune Saturday, the Light Trust in order to sell more of its bonds, admitted that it has been making the light users of this city pay interest and dividends upon over twelve hundred thousand dollars. Tom Lawson please copy.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The gentle Spring doth wing this way  
With all its cheerful little might,  
And with it flits the gnats and gnits,  
An o'uch! the blamed mosquito bite!

\*\*\*\*\*  
Yes, Burt, the legislature refuses to repeal the law providing for a Supervisor of Assessments. And you with all those County Board members in your vest pocket! Go way, Gosnell. You're beaten to death at the quarter!

\*\*\*\*\*  
He asked the fans their favorite  
Of colors, sir, and just to think!  
Without dissenting voice they cried  
In unison, "We favor PINK!"

\*\*\*\*\*  
And still, three months from now,  
should we  
Discover that our team's behind,  
We fans in unison would say,  
"Dod gash it, we are color blind!"

\*\*\*\*\*  
Heard in the Fourth Ward—"Happy is the miller that lives in the mill."

\*\*\*\*\*  
If you want to read a newspaper that can be depended upon—The La Crosse Tribune is the paper you want to subscribe to.

### Wife Kills Hubby, and Hubby Kills his Wife

Chicago, April 10.—James Tinn, a blacksmith, shot and killed his wife and then attempted suicide by shooting himself in the ear. His injury is not serious. Mrs. Tinn was wealthy and the husband refused to work. This state of affairs caused numerous quarrels, and it was after one of these that the tragedy occurred.

Benjamin Nolan, also a blacksmith, 480 Twenty-fifth street, who has been separated from his wife a year, called upon her and asked her to return and live with him. She refused to live with him again and he threatened to kill her. She ran to her room and got a revolver and when he followed her she shot him twice. He grappled with her, the revolver fell to the floor and was picked up by George Noelle, who had to the scene. When Nolan started for Noelle the latter shot him three times. Nolan will probably die.

### Gives \$150,000 to the Daughter of his First Love

Minneapolis, April 10.—When Augustus King, a part of whose \$1,000,000 fortune Detective Norman W. King of this city will fall heir to, made out his will he did not forget the woman whom years ago he loved and whose hand he asked in marriage. In his will he has made provision for this woman's daughter, Henriette Bateman, formerly of Minneapolis, but now of Montclair, Colo. She will receive about \$150,000 as her share.

Many years ago Augustus King courted this girl's mother. He was refused, however, and she instead chose John Bateman. During all the long years he lived alone he never forgot the love of his youth.

### Mother's Mistake Cost Children

Chatham, Va., April 10.—As the result of a mistake, Mrs. Nannie Bowe lies dead at her home near Concord Church, nine miles from this place, with a bullet wound through her heart, shot by her own hand; her 12-year-old daughter Fannie lies dead in the same room from an overdose of strychnine, accidentally administered by her mother in the place of quinine, and her 10-year-old son Cabell is desperately ill in an adjoining room from strychnine poison administered in a like manner. Mrs. Bowe after learning of her fatal error took both strychnine and carbolic acid before shooting herself.

**3% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS**

**BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK**  
LA CROSSE, WIS.  
CAPITAL SURPLUS AND STOCKHOLDERS LIABILITY \$900,000.00.  
ESTABLISHED 1861

**THE SECURITY SAVINGS BANK**  
LA CROSSE, WIS.

Invites your **BUSINESS** And **SAVINGS ACCOUNTS**

**DRAFTS** Sold On All Parts of The World.

Deposits made prior to 5th, draw interest from 1st of each month.

**Exchange State Bank**  
North La Crosse.

Capital . . . . . \$25,000  
Surplus . . . . . 3,000

A general banking business transacted.

Officers—J. E. Wheeler, Pres.; Orlando Holway, Vice Pres.; Joseph P. Gohres, Cashier; Robt. E. Lowry, Asst. Cashier.

Directors—J. E. Wheeler, Orlando Holway, W. B. Tscharnier, Wm. F. Gohres, S. J. Walts.

**The National Bank of La Crosse.**

114 N. Fourth Street.

Boxes for rent in our new Safety Deposit Vault, equipped with every convenience, including separate rooms for ladies. Boxes rent for \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15 per annum according to size. Call and secure the cheapest insurance known for your valuable papers.

**3% INTEREST**

PAID ON SAVINGS OR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

**THE STATE BANK OF LA CROSSE, WIS.**

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,000,000.00

**HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets**

A Bary Medicine for Busy People.

Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

**GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE**

**L & B Hams are Good hams**

Go to the Bijou tonight.



## PINEAPPLES

Asparagus, Celery, Lettuce,  
Radishes, Green Onions,  
New Tomatoes, Bananas,  
Sweet Potatoes, Cranberries,  
Apples, Oranges & Lemons

**JOHN C. BURNS**  
...FRUIT HOUSE...

## WINGOLD

FLOUR.

Leads All Others in Quality.

## ENGINE STRIKES HORSE, TWO OWNERS MISSING

Accident at Portage in Which Engineer Felt Engine Leave Track Then Settle Back Again

About 1:30 yesterday morning train No. 1 on the Milwaukee road struck a horse and carriage on the draw bridge near Portage and it supposed that the carriage at the time of the accident was occupied by two men to whom the carriage belonged, and who during the day, were driving around in an intoxicated condition.

When the engine struck the horse which had been caught in the ties

the engine was raised of the track, but settled down again. As the accident occurred on the bridge the horse could not be thrown out of the right of way and so passed under the engine.

The men have as yet not been found and it is supposed that they were thrown into the river. The carriage was completely demolished and the horse badly mangled.

## WILLIAM LOWELL DROPS DEAD

William Lowell, aged 71, dropped dead Saturday at his home at 629 South Ninth street, from heart disease.

Mr. Lowell was a sufferer from heart trouble for some time. Death came while he was raking in his garden, at about noon. It is thought the exertion and the heat of the sun fatigued him to such an extent that he was unable to get into the house. He was dead before medical assistance could reach him.

Mr. Lowell leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

The funeral which will private will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock from the residence and interment will be made at Oak Grove cemetery. Fessler & Dahl will have charge.

## CARY HAD LARGE MAJORITY HERE

C. P. Cary was elected state superintendent of schools by La Crosse county, by a vote of two to one. Cary received 2978 votes while Albert Salisbury, his opponent, received but 1,323. Two wards, the Eleventh and Seventh, and the town of Bangor were the only precincts which Salisbury carried in this county.

"Get the habit—go to the Bijou."

## W. T. IRVINE.

Graduate Optician.  
Glasses furnished to correct all defects of vision. 429 Main St

## NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH IS DEDICATED

### SEVERAL HUNDRED WITNESS CEREMONY

With the appropriate ceremonies, and attended by several hundreds of people who occupied every available position within hearing distance, the cornerstone of the new German Lutheran church, at the corner of West and Cameron avenues was laid yesterday.

The ceremonies were impressive and were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Julius Gamm of this city, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Ph. von Rohr of Winona, who spoke in German and the Rev. G. M. Thurow of the north side German church who spoke in English.

The laying of this corner stone is an event of note in the history of German Lutherans in this city. It is now forty-six years since the congregation was organized here in the year 1859.

The first pastor was Rev. Mr. Fachtman, who had charge until 1862. He was succeeded by the Rev. Stark, who in the year 1865 was followed by Rev. H. Kittel. The latter remained until March 1870. In the year 1869 the church at Cass and Fifth streets, was built. From 1870 until 1902, over 32 years, the Rev. C. G. Reim was in charge of the congregation. Owing to ill health he resigned his pastorate and was succeeded by the present pastor, Rev. J. T. Gamm.

## CITY NEWS

Have Colby do your wiring. Johnson's Blue Ribbon chocolates at Roth's.

Harold Stormoen Wednesday evening. See "ad."

Picture frames made to order, I. G. Loomis, 318 Main street.

Do not forget to read the Wisconsin Light & Power company's ad.

Entirely new and sparkling program of Vaudeville at the Bijou tonight.

The La Crosse Rug Co. are prepared to clean, lay and refit all carpets and rugs.

Spend the rainy evenings at Strauss' Billiard Hall, 124 North Third street.

Ernest Harner and family, 1314 State street, are enroute home from Astoria, Oregon.

No mercury, no minerals, no danger in Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The greatest family tonic known. Bings good health to all who use it. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask your druggist.

The Wisconsin Light & Power company would be pleased to have citizens read their ad.

This is the evening the program changes at the Bijou vaudeville theatre—there will be a fine new show on.

Chas. Close has installed an \$130 automatic gasoline pump for filling automobiles. Just stop your car in front of his garage and he will fill the tank in two minutes, charging only for the gasoline, which he sells as cheap as it can be bought any other place in town.

The Wisconsin Light & Power company will be able to furnish current as early as Sept. 1st. See their ad.

Hodge and Bradbury have installed an electric horse clipping machine at their stables and are prepared to do horse clipping for those wishing their horses clipped.

City officials and others interested in the conventions to be held here this summer are advocating a better labelling of the streets. It is believed the advent of so many strangers will make this very necessary.

Dr. George Powell, consulting physician and surgeon.

It fills the arteries with rich, red blood. Makes new fresh and healthy men and women. That's what Hollis-

## TROUT STREAMS OPEN UP EARLY; FISHERMEN ANXIOUS

The open season for trout fishing in Wisconsin will begin next Saturday to continue until Sept. 1, and indications point to the most favorable early trout fishing of many seasons, especially about La Crosse and the streams in the vicinity of Sparta. The early thaws have brought on the spring freshets much ahead of the usual time this year, and most of the streams in this state inhabited by speckled trout, have subsided to normal proportions, and the water is quite clear, so that anglers for the bantamweight champions of the fishy tribe may enjoy the sport so soon as the law permits.

There is a fascination about trout-ting that attaches to no other sport—certainly to no other kind of fishing. Perhaps it is because of the traditions of generations long gone to the happy hunting grounds that we look so ardently forward to the season when the speckled beauties rise to fly or

ter's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask your druggist.

"Si and Mandy" at the Bijou have pleased big audiences in the larger cities. They are playing at the Bijou this week.

New drinking cups are being placed at the public fountains by the board of public works.

Susie Christjohn had Mary Korz arrested Saturday afternoon alleging the theft of a skirt. It seems that both of the girls who live at the Northwestern hotel had been wearing each others clothing and that Mary Korz had failed to return the skirt after borrowing it. She was dismissed by Judge Brindley after returning the garment which was valued at ten dollars.

Electric wiring. Colby, 005 Main. The juggling Brays and "Gay Girls of Gotham" are two good features included in the Bijou program this week.

Surveyor of Customs R. Calvert

## DR. F. J. MAC NETT

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

205 MacMillan Building  
Tel. 600 A Glasses Fitted

## Wanted

The Names and Addresses of persons who witnessed the accident on Caledonia Street, Sunday, in which Street Car ran into Automobile.

**A. J. STEPHENSON.**  
821 State Street.

## DREADED FEVER IS ON ITS WAY WEST, SAY PHYSICIANS

Spinal meningitis is on its way west.

Not content with the ravage it has made in Boston and New York city, it is moving on and reports from Indiana and Illinois are to the effect that the disease is beginning its dread-work in the middle west.

The disease has shown itself in fatal form at Chicago and on Wednesday one of the instructors in the public schools died and the result is that the school has been closed.

The disease is not always fatal. But it is almost invariably followed by frightful results, and leaves in its wake deafness, blindness or affliction of the brain. In spite of the fact that every physician in New York is on the lookout for some serum that will check the fever, none has yet been discovered.

"The disease is infectious," said a local physician in response to a question yesterday. "And for that reason it behooves every mother and teacher to watch carefully for the slightest symptom in the children under her charge."

The first symptoms are headache and nausea. Nervousness is manifested at once, and convulsions follow. The disease first shows itself by the formation of a pus in the nerve centers—that is the brain and down the spinal cord. This pus presses on the nerve matter and causes the pain and convulsions.

The treatment varies with different physicians, but the same general remedies are applied in all cases.

Potassium iodide is used freely—about fifty grains a day in ten grain

doses. This tends to absorb the exudations of inflamed serous membranes such as the nerve and brain tissues. But some authorities claim that this does little good in the acute stages of the disease.

A little morphine is administered as needed to ease the pain. The patient from the nature of the disease is generally in a semi-conscious state. He is kept practically packed in ice, bags head and body above the waist line. Below he is completely surrounded with hot water bags. The heat draws the blood away from the rest of the body. The cold drives the blood from the region affected. The whole effect is to drive the flood of blood to the inflamed parts.

The room is kept rather dark and a heavy bandage of gauze is kept over the eyes which have the affection badly as occasionally happens. The eyelids are swollen and the eye balls so that they protrude from the head. The bandage is kept moist and are bathed every hour with a solution of cocaine, borax and camphor water.

The physician believes it is best to isolate the disease to avoid infection. Even the breath should be avoided. This precaution and the exercise of ordinary care about cleanliness and sanitation and getting as much fresh air as possible he believes are pretty effective preventatives of the disease. It will not attack a person unless there is some weakness. There is no such danger from contagion as in cases of typhus or yellow fever or even scarlet fever.

Go to the Bijou tonight.

## Y. M. C. A. HALL.

Wednesday Evening, April 12  
At 8:15 o'clock.....

## HAROLD STORMOEN

Principal Comedian from the National Theatre, Christiania, in **HUMOROUS READINGS**. Tickets now on sale at Bellerue's drug store, corner of Third and Pearl streets.

**ADMISSION 50c.**

Pipe Repairing  
A Specialty

# Las Palmas

PURE HAVANA CIGAR.

ADAM E. FORSCHLER--WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR.

Pipe Repairing  
A Specialty

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—The names and addresses of persons who witnessed the accident on Caledonia street Sunday in which street car ran into an automobile. A. J. Stephenson, 821 State street.

WANTED—Dining room and laundry girl, at once, at the Stoddard.

WANTED—Competent female cook

at Merchants' Restaurant, 119 South Third street.

UNION PRICES FOR

## -LIVERY-

The following Liverymen are members of the La Crosse LIVERYMEN'S PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

A uniform scale of prices is charged to ALL members. LABOR employed and union prices charged.

(Signed)

HODGE & BRADBURY  
WM. DUNCAN,  
WILSON & ROBERTSON

RESULTS



# WANT PLACE FOR BRONZE OF LOCHER'S COLUMBIA SHIELD

## CELEBRATED PIECE OF STATUARY IN NEW STATE CAPITOL

**Madisonians Stirred up Over the Matter**

BY ROBT. E. KNOFF.  
(Tribune Special Dispatch.)  
MADISON, Wis., 10.—Lovers of art are taking an interest in a movement that has for its purpose the placing of a replica in bronze of the famous Columbian shield of Aloys Locher in one of the public buildings of the Wisconsin capitol city. The prospective building of a new capitol makes some prefer that the work of art be placed in the historical library, but those most enthusiastic upon the proposition declare that the place for such a piece is in the statehouse. They suggest that the architect of the new building should be instructed to prepare a special place for it. A number of university and city people are desirous that the work be secured for the university or capitol and a hearing on the proposition is set for next Wednesday before the legislative committees on education.

The Columbian shield is a silver cast of an allegorical illustration of

the development of America from prehistorical times. Its surface reflects the genius of the sculptor in a wealth of classic symbolism. Figures and designs in great number are worked out upon the shield, all in proper sequence, and so deftly arranged that there is no appearance of crowding. The relief pictures are disposed in concentric bands or circles, the story of development beginning with the outer circle. First are the strange animals of prehistoric ages, and primitive man engaged in hunting; then the cliff dweller and mound builders; the Norseman and a representation of the Norse ruin at Norembega; the landing of Columbus, planting of the first cross and the Spanish massacres; the declaration of independence and the American flag and the surrender of Cornwallis; the era of settlement, the civil war and the emancipation of the slaves. On the next circle there are artistic sculptural conceptions of Industry, Science and Government, with four pretty panels disposed at regular intervals bearing representations of the civic virtues—Charity, Liberty, Inventiveness and Energy. In the third circle, counting from the outside, there are twenty charmingly executed relief portraits of great Americans, Washington, Hamilton, Marshall, Clay, Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant, Lee, Longfellow, Whittier, Bancroft, Peabody, Greeley, Emerson, Edison, Franklin, Channing, Morse, Calhoun, and Webster. In determining whom he would thus honor the sculptor sent a list of twenty-five names to professors of prominence in the great universities, and the twenty chosen are these upon whom there was unanimous agreement. The circle which surrounds the central feature bears emblems of literature, music and the drama, sculpture and poetry, with the torch of inspiration separating the figures. The center of the shield is occupied by a figure representing Columbia holding a palm and welcoming the oppressed of all nations. This particular feature symbolizes the World's Columbian exposition, for which Mr. Locher produced this admirable work.

The shield was exhibited at the world's fair in 1893, and afterwards in the art institute in Chicago for some time. This beautiful specimen of sculpture is the work of the late Aloys Locher, who made his home in Milwaukee for a time, during which he modeled artistic and lifelike busts of a number of prominent citizens and made himself the subject of additional interest there by marrying a young woman of Milwaukee parentage. Mrs. Locher is a member of the international council of women, which met in Berlin, Germany, at the quinquennial parliamentary council of women last June. She was invited to

read a paper on Art as a Vocation for Women, but was unable to do so owing to ill illness and death of her husband. She is interested in the universal peace movement, having attended the congress at The Hague six years ago.

## RAID JOINT IN EAU CLAIRE

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., April 10.—About 12 o'clock Saturday night a citizen of temperance affiliation remonstrated with a young man on a business street on the east side, for being under influence of liquor. A fight ensued in which one man's eye was blackened and another was bitten on the hand. The temperance citizen then made the rounds of saloons in the business districts, notifying saloonkeepers to close up under pain of arrest. Some did so.

In the meantime west side residents had secured a warrant from a justice and caused the sheriff to raid a notorious resort on Grand avenue, west, where seven women were arrested. Bail was furnished and they were released. The board of education, after repeated requests to city authorities, recently appointed a committee to appeal to the common council to take steps to close up this resort and another on the north side. The Rev. Father Dunne, at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning preached the second of a series of sermons against vice, lamenting existing conditions in the city.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Elnora Smith of 1114, Winnebago street, entertained a number of her little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday. Games and other amusements were indulged in until 5 o'clock when supper was served. A birthday cake with seven blazing candles decorated the center of the table. After supper a drawing contest took place and each little guest received a souvenir of the occasion. Those present were: Vivian and Gordon Taggart, Leone and Manard Friese, Lillian Burke, Helen Mann, Inga Ener, Freda Voight, Helen Metcalf, Ester Dahl, Edith Pederson, Olga Lier, Helen Liskovitz. Many pretty and useful presents were received. A delightful time was had by all.

A controversy has arisen between J. F. Schrank, the original proprietor of the "Merchants'" restaurant, and the new tenants of the building, with regard to the retention of the name. Schrank has named his new restaurant the "Merchants'" while the new owners claim the name belongs to the old building, and declare that they will also use it.

## GERMANY AND MOROCCO



COUNT VON BUELOW  
(New York Herald Special.)

BERLIN, April 10.—Chancellor von Buelow, speaking on Morocco in the Reichstag, said: "Germany will in the first instance place herself in communication with the Sultan of Morocco." Germany, he said, had such interests in Morocco as other trading countries, such interests as she had in China and other parts of the world. These interests were real, and would be protected in Morocco according to the "open door" principle. Chancellor von Buelow said that although the moment was not politically opportune to discuss German relations with Morocco, he would say that Emperor William had declared more than a year ago to the King of Spain that Germany had no selfish aims against the territorial integrity or independence of Morocco. The emperor's visit to Morocco had no aggressive purpose, but apart from the independence of Morocco and apart from the emperor's visit German economic interests remained to be protected, and they would be. Those interests were considerable.

## WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET

EDGERTON, Wis., April 10.—The Reporter says: The movement to round up the balance of last year's tobacco crop is still being carried forward in most of the growing districts and leaf of all descriptions is being closely gathered in, too. In many localities only scattering lots remain and from this time on a good deal of riding will be required to secure any results. The buyers of the American Cigar company are yet in the field, which, with the late comers and the representatives of the exporters, the movement does not exhibit much decline. Sample sales coming to notice are:

C. Fingum, 8a at 8, 3&2c asst.  
McComb Bros., 7a at 7 1/2c asst.  
Carl Munson, 33cs at 7, 3&2c asst.  
Theo. aLrson, 5a at 7 1/2, 3&2c asst.  
Jacob Sty, 5a at 7 1/2, 3&2c.  
Old leaf is also being sought after in country hands, while trading

among packers continues to receive considerable attention all along the line.

Deliveries are continually coming to the warehouses where packing is being carried along with full forces.

A few seed beds for another crop have been laid, but a cold, rainy week has delayed this work for more favorable weather conditions.

The shipments out of storage reach fifteen carloads, about 700 cases, for the week past to all points from this market.

## S. H. WARNER DEAD

Sumner H. Warner, fifty years ago a well known La Crosse citizen, died last Tuesday at Springfield, Mass., at the age of 84.

Mr. Warner was a La Crosse resident for five years, having come here in 1854 and leaving here in 1859, during which time he was connected with the firm of N. Fay, carpenters, contractors and builders.

He has many friends among the old timers of La Crosse.

Patronize home trade and go to the Bijou.

Threatening with showers tonight; colder.

## L. COREN'S

### Daily Store News

### Special Values in Embroideries, White Goods and Laces.

35c Embroideries, fine nainsook and swisses, worth up to 35c yd, on sale Tuesday only 25c per yard.  
15c Embroideries, on sale Tuesday 9c per yard.  
10c Laces, Linen Machine Torchon laces, values up to 10c, on sale Tuesday per yard 5c  
Madras Waistings, a new shipment of very nobby waistings per yard Tuesday 23c  
Swisses, lace and fancy stripes and Dimities in checks and stripes per yard Tuesday 15c  
Linen, 36 inches wide for Shirt Waist Suits, per yard 40c. or piece of 10 yards \$3.75 at

### Snaps in Wash Goods and Waistings.

Wash Voiles, in late colorings, 15c per yard Tuesday.  
Mohair Suitings, Spot Crepes and figured Etamines, 35c values, Tuesday per yd 25c  
Waistings, in black and white, 50c values per yard 25c  
Coralette Waistings, fancy stripes, in tan, blue and white per yard 45c

### DON'T MISS THE GREAT SUIT SALE

## :: LIVERY NOTICE ::

(Established in La Crosse in 1880.)

Palmer's Livery will not go into any scheme to raise the prices of livery. Prices will be the same as they have been for the past twenty-five years.

## Palmer's Livery.

## It's No Use

waiting 'til spring to have your Interior Decorating done. We can give it more time and attention now than during the rush and also give better satisfaction.

We are also giving special discounts on stock before inventory and will give you the benefit of the reduction.

Call, phone or mail and we will call on you and estimate.

**S. E. HANSON,**  
626 MAIN.

## Something New.....

Just received a shipment of high grade

**Rambler, Crescent and National Bicycles.**

If you are looking for a good article, call and see them, and if you are tired of the OLD Wheel, turn it in as so much cash and get a NEW Wheel. Also a full line of Bicycle Sundries.

**KING, The Bike Man.**  
624 Main St. and 828 Rose Street.

## IN THE HALL OF FAME AND FUN



William Gillette (Sherlock Holmes).—"How do I know the house is full? My dear Watson, you should never neglect to look at the treasurer's face as you enter the theatre. Simple, isn't it?" (Puffs cigar.)

## NOTIFICATION

### TO THE PUBLIC:

The officers of the Wisconsin Light & Power Company have heard that there is a rumor to the effect that a consolidation with the La Crosse Gas & Electric Company is in contemplation and that the Wisconsin Light & Power Company will not be in an independent position.

This company wishes to state that all rumors of this nature are absolutely false.

The facts are that the Wisconsin Light & Power Company will be independent of any and all other companies and expects to be in a position to furnish electric current for lighting and power purposes as early as September 1, 1905.

## Wisconsin Light & Power Co

La Crosse, Wis., March 24, 1905.